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#### LIKE AN ORDINARY LOG. How It Happened That the Boys Fulled to Secure the Big Sturgeon.

(Cor. Chicago Herald.) Floating down through a quiet eddy Floating down through a quiet eddy one of the boys gave a very graphic account of his adventure with a big sturgeon while spearing in that stretch of water a few weeks before. He had been hoating down with three friends, watching for bass. The light was burning low. The boys were telling stories, just as we were then to pass away the time. In front of them they noticed a log floating downward with the current. As it looked like an ordinary log no attention

looked like an ordinary log no attention was paid to it. After some little time, however, they noticed that they were drawing nearer to the log.

One of the boys reached out with his spear handle to pash the log one side, when the supposed log made a great splash with its tall and sauk out of sight. The boys threw their spears and shouted splash with its tail and sank out of sight. The boys threw their spears and shouted like madmen. The big sturgeon—for sturgeon it was—had disappeared, and no amount of spear throwing and shouting could bring him within range. The boys procured a fresh supply of petroleum from an oil well close by and spent the rest of the night in cruising up and down the eddy for that sturgeon.

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"Whisht!" he said in a thrilling whisper, slowly poising his spear. "See

Down in front of us was an object that looked like a floating log. We thought that we could see it mo e. Was it swamming. The light was burning so low that it was hard to tell. We poised our

Vait till I give the word," said one, "and then let him have it."

I seemed an hour before we got within throwing distance of the dark, suspicious-lookin object. We stood like statues, but the beat sho k with our suppressed emotion. At length we floated within reach and drew back our cruel spears.

"...ow " breathed the pilet. Four spears fashed bright in the red glow of the fire, and with unerring aim buried themselves over the barbs in the soft wood of a water soaked log! The big sturgeon of Shipman's Eddy

### Italy's Campagna Laborers.

Rome Cor. San Francisco Chroniele.] It is impossible to imagine ruder, sadder lives than these campagna laborers lead. Fadly fed and clothed and houseless, they are covered with insects and skin diseases and devoured with fever. All day exposed to the scorching sun, all night to the damp exhalations of the earth and the cold cattive aria (bad air of the wight). During the height of the earth and the coid cattiva aris (old air of the night). During the height of the season they drop like flies on the ground with fever, they are carried into the tent of the caporale and left there with a cap of water and lemon juice beside them. At night these wretched creatures are put into carts and taken to the nearest hospital, which is often several miles off, so that many die before they arrive.

Sometimes the fever gives them a sort of frenzy and they wander off unnoticed to some hollow or thicket, where they perish. Pious brotherhoods have always existed, made up of devoted religious men, whose duty is to go consantly over the campagna, hunt up these sick wander-ers, and give them help, or if dying, see that their bodies are not mangled by beasts but receive Christian burial. This sorrowful state of things arises, I am told, from the itoman system of farming on so large a scale. Immense crowds of men are needed in unhealthy places at distances. Importers and Dealers is chandled.

#### Control of the Vo'c .

[Pit. d phis L deer.] The chief difference between the savage and the civilized man is in the power and the habit of self control. Some of the emotions need development, some restraint; all need training. They are not all fit for utterance, nor of those that are is it wise to give unreservedly to the world. There is no way of repressing feeling so effectual as to deny its expression.

The very effort so to calm the tenes of our yole as to express less anger than one

our voice as to express less anger than one feels will of liself allay the anger and bring about a milder mood. The brave struggle to endure necessary suffering without inficting cries and lamentations upon friends will enhance one's power of upon friends will enhance one's power of endurance He who resolutely changes a whining and fretful tone for a cheerful one will soon find less to fret about. So, in many other instances, it is true that objectionable feeling will decrease if men steadily distart the tones of voice which

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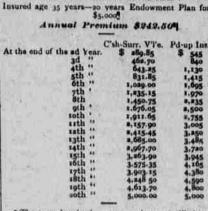
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